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Wycks are the fellows in luck.

When an Alger organ claims vast credit for President McKinley's successincludes his gold maneuvering.

There is one good the Republicans of New York have done in nominating Roosevelt. The colonel has paid taxes that he had refused to pay.

upon Generals Wheeler and Lee's testi- this commissioner, "we asked who had mony given before the President's war been influential in selecting the camp commission. But the facts remain and the returned soldiers confirm them.

up of worthy and competent citizens will, no doubt, be remedied in the supwho should be elected. They are one plemental report for which we will call and all men who can be trusted. Remember that cross marks within the circle at the top votes the whole ticket, no other being necessary.

cans of Ohio last week for the campaign be asked to substantiate them. seems to have been dry affairs everywhere. The speakers must have been sorely put to for something to say. The questions before the people they avoided and the distracted condition of their party they did not refer to.

Senator Platt insisted on the nomina tion of Teddy Roosevelt for governor, although the senator well knew of the coloner's false caths about his residence in order to dodge paying his taxes. This don't seem to hurt however, at all. Even Quay is a Republican saint with all his rascality; and Hanna too is high in the synagogue.

Republican papers in Stark county are not commenting upon that \$40,000 indexing job which the present board of county commissioners entered into with ex-County Recorder Joe Reed. Mr. Crawford of the board is a candidate for re-election, and every taxpaying voter Fall wear. should consider this matter before casting his vote on November 8th.

Of the \$145,000,000 war bonds so far issued about one third have found their to increase circulation. The whole ingrease of circulation for the year ending Beptember 30 was \$22,574,492, and the increase during September was near half, being \$9,277,697. The entire circulation of national bank notes on Oct. 1 was \$235,356,950. The demand for sh to do with the increase of circula

tion. The "popular loan" has been a great convenience to the banks who purchased by proxy.

The Chicago Record says (illustrated) that President McKinley is going west to look at the prosperity.

Chairman Carnes in his speech at the Tayler meeting at the Tabernacle vouched for the Republican county ticket, but did not refer to that index-

The mining troubles in Illinois are in warlike state and no prospect of being settled. The prosperity has not brought peace there nor prevented cuts svenue. and strikes elsewhere,

The Alger organs continue to claim that "a Rupublican President and a Republican Congress provided the open mills" as promised in 1896.

Is this campaign to be like the old roman's soap, all lie?

It is said Mayor Van Wyck has just nnearthed a steal of a million in asphalt paving contracts under Mayor Strong's 'reform'' administration in New York City. Favored contractors got the work at that much more than should have been allowed.

According to an administration, protection organ, cotton mills in New Eng- O ster Bay assessors was made. land are turning their attention to the silk industry. It does not name the mills nor the locality. It is something

It is said counterfeiters have made money in the Klondike region by issuing bogus \$100 silver cert ficates and sending them there. These counterfeits found ready sale and were not detected until the purchasers reached Portland on their return home

The board of trustees of the Massillon asylum for the insane will not allow any about the institution but Republicans. The doctor believes in employing persons competent and worthy regard- weave when first they counsel to de- now. less of politics, just as all sensible employers do.

The distressing affair that brought the President and Mrs. McKinley to Canton Sunday works sympathy from our citizens. The tragedy is one of shose startling, unexpected incidents that shock. Mrs. Barber, the other sister who had been at Washington nursing her son John, was of the party, as were other relatives, including John Barber, though as yet very weak.

Judging by the blow-gun talk of the g. o. p. organs they must expect to weep the country worse than two years

Roosevelt may have some rough riding not entirely owing to the ple eating and political and other stocks and is skilled in earnest support of George A. Jenks before election and the chances are that other foolishness of the volunteer sol- in ways that are dark in such cases. he will be roughed then. The Van diers, who, according to Secretary ful management, it ought to state if it ders caused the increase of disease." He it was not a success so far as the bank inflicted neglect."

The Alger organs lay great stress answer." "In the first place," said his crooked career. sites. The only answer vouchsafed is that General Lee selected the camp at Jacksonville. I do not think any other The Democratic county ticket is made camp is mentioned. But this omission on Secretary Alger."

In New York two prominent witnesses will be called-Col. Theodore Roosevelt and R. B. Roosevelt. The latter made grave charges against the administration The opening meetings of the Republi- of the commissary general and he will

> You are making a great mistake in not sending for a 10 cent trial size of Ely's Cream Balm. It is a specific for catarrh and cold in the head. We mail it, or the 50 cent size. Druggists all keep it. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street,

> Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing By the use of kly's Bream Balm drop ping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved -J. W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth,

COL. ROOSEVELT'S WRIGGLING.

The wriggling of Col. Roosevelt to dodge paying taxes is phenomenal; and the New York papers are showing up

the links in the chain:

1. August 21, 1897-Colonel Roose velt made this assertion in a sworn statement to the tax assessors of Oyster

What is your name and residence? D. C .- In New York at No. 889 Madison 2. March 21, 1898-Col. Roosevelt

made, signed, swore to and sent from Washington to the tax commissioners of New York City an affidavit containing there sentences: On May 1, 1897, I and my family moved out of the house we had been oc-

sister moved in. I had no residence in New York City

and did not vote there and could not vote there at the last election. In October last my family came on here from)yster Bay, L. I., and since then I have been and now am a resident

of Washington. The sworn statement of August 24. 897, he is a resident of Washington and New York City, and the affidavit of March 21, 1898 - seven months latersays he gave up his residence in New York City on October 1, 1897, about six

weeks after the sworn statement to the In neither of these documents under oath does Col. Roosevelt claim Oyster Bay as a residence. In the second he swears off not only his taxes but also of a confession as to 'open mills," that his New York City or voting residence, are shut or changing. Oyster Bay swearing, and limits himself

to one residence—Washington.
3. October 3, 1898—Col. Roosevelt paid his taxes in New York City, thus branding his effort to get out of his New York City taxes as a plain case of "taxdodging.

He has not yet paid the 1897 taxes which he swore off.

He has not received a legal residence in New York state by the only means open to him, namely, by swearing that he swore falsely either on August 24. Superintendent Richardson to employ 1897, or on March 21, 1898, or on both

THE MICHTY MATT QUAY.

Pennsylvania's senator, Quay, seems to have come to a period in his career tree" may not have a success this time so as to save him.

On February 11, last, Quay telegraphed from San Luca, Fla., to John . Hopkins, who committed suicide after the failure of the Philadelphia bank, of which he was the cashier:

"If you buy and carry 1,900 met, for me, I will shake the plum tree.
'M. S. QUAY." It seems Quay meant by his dispatch ago, after all the late developments. that if Mr. Hopkins would buy on a Judge Van Wyck and the ticket he The serious indictments against Senator wargin 1,000 shares of Metropolitan heads, Democrats are rallying cordially.

good profit by selling at an advance. Palmer, who was the goldite candidate This would be "shaking the plum tree," for President, has again joined the How the plum tree was shook in this Alger, did not know enough to take instance we know not. The bank it is care of themselves. Gan. Boynton ad- known, tailed, and the cashier, victimized

mits that "lack of sufficient care on the and caught probably, committed suipart of regimental and brigade comman-cide. One may infer from all this that adds, however, "there was no purpose y and cashier were concerned. It has been charged that Quay and other Secretary Alger's answers to the in- operated in the sugar stocks, and made, terrogatories of the war investigation for they had been tinkering at the tariff commission are not satisfactory, and as schedule, and so held the cards. Howone of the members said "they do not ever, Mr. Quay may be near the end of

Pennsylvania's Senator Quay Always tried to make it pay; He'd promise here and promise there But he would have the lion's share. S' been unrestrained and acted free, And caring for the state plum tree; But now he's meeting with a squall May give this Quay a fatal fall.

Some Republican papers are claiming cates the army management, when in fact the whole thing plainly shows the

whitewashing going on. There was no cross examination of the general to get out the whole truth Durbin, Wright Co.'s drug store and nothing but the truth. This whitefor any such purpose, not they.

The direct examination was so conwhat he knows he would have laid himself open to the charge of doing more Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, than answering the questions and going N.Y. sole agents for the United States. out of his way to attack those who kemember the

avored him. Of course the general was in a dilemma and he has his own high ideas of honor and propriety.

The commission are astute and shows this model Republican candidate for a careful avoidance of leading questions and cues. But what has become of the By paying the New York city taxes a promise to call General Miles to tesweek or so ago which he swore off last tify and tell what he knows? Is he to spring he completed his own case be passed bye, or left until after elecagainst himself. For example we give tion? He could tell the whole story of favoritism and fraud from the be-

In a shoe factory in Cleveland on Seneca street the wages of a hundred Therefore Roosevelt, Washington, working girls have been slashed. They were not averaging anything remarkable

Several wire workers at Cleveland, who were brought from the east to take the piace of strikers, have returned home. When hired they did not know they cupying in New York City and my were to take the place of strikers. They only worked long enough to get money to go home.

> Dun's Review says wool has declined 10 per cent since February last; and claims it is still held above its normal level, and that the truth is the demand for woolen goods is not helped by high prices for wool. No one but a goose ever supposed that protection helped the woolen goods trade.

The Republican organs have been claiming that Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, has flopped into the ranks of the goldbugs. But his secretary, A. D. Tiniey, says "the senator is still an independent Republican and does not waver one iota on the money question. 'How this world is given to lying"the Republican part of it.

In this campaign so tar no Republicar speaker has dated to declare it as the purpose of the Republican party, if it gets the next Congress, to "more permanently fasten the gold standard upon | niversary of the purchase of the Louisithe country," as Secretary Gage de- ana tract. The purchase of this tract clared was its purpose, or to retire the greenbacks and substitute bank notes occasions. This is really an interesting and give the banks full sway. All this are working on a plan to make it the case. But what a tangled web those is intended, but they don't proclaim it

The news from Paris is that Spain has pat in a bill of \$600,000,000 against the United States, being the amount it has cost her to be defeated and lose the islands east and west. Poor Spain! which may try him sorely. His "plum She needs the millions no doubt. But do her no good. The fact is Spain's about gone any how.

Not for years has the Democracy been for governor.

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It Will Rapay the Reader to Store This Information Away In the Corridor of His Brain.

The readers of this newspaper since vermedical preparations were adver-United States senators, not long ago, tised have always been accustomed to see statements published in these columns from here, there and everywhere except from Canton. Read what fol-lows and mark the difference between such evidence and that usually supplied, say from Woonsocket, R. I. Doan's Kidney Pills are endorsed by Cauton's est citizens. Read this case. Mr. J W. Barrick, of 138 W. South St., says I was a firemen on the railroad for hree years, and the jarring of the engine had such an effect on my tack that I had to give it up. Before I went on the road I had some bother with my back. It ached sometimes dull and steady and sometimes stitches caught me when I stooped or made an awkward movement, and after I left the road I that General Wheeler's testimony before was subject to attacks of it. It I caught the investigating commission vindi- cold it went to my loins and settled there as as I was getting no better year after year I thought it high time to check it, I am not much on reading advertisements but Doan's Kidney Pills attracted my attention. I was impressed with them so much that I got a box at did me a great deal of good and I had no trouble after taking them. My washing commission are not organized mother had also been taking them and found them very good. She lives on S. Court St. I am thoroughly convinced of the curative properties of Doan's ducted that had General Wheeler told Kidney Pills, and can endorse all their

Remember the name DOAN'S and

WARRANTS FOR STUDENTS.

Members of a Granville Fraternity A cused of Descerating Graves During an Initiation

NEWARK, O., Oct. 11 .- Warrants were issued from the court of Squire Malone at Granville for the arrest of Howard and Grove Jones of Granville; J. W. Steval of Lexington, Ky.; Clark Hatch, Daniel Felix and Ralph Tucker of Newark, on the charge of derecrating Maple Grove cemetery. All the parties named are prominent students at Dennison university. The warrants were sworn out by Joseph Kelvey, a ceme-tery trustee. The hearing was postponed until Saturday morning. The accused are all members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and the

alleged offense occurred during the ini-

tiation of new members. An urn on a

monument was knocked down and

broken, but evidently by accident.

Married Same Day as Funeral. AKRON, Oct. 11.-Jacob Winkler, the husband of Nettie Winkler, who was murdered at Cleveland less than a year ago, was married secretly at Kent to Miss Blanche M. Leibole of Akron. Miss Leibole was engaged to Armande Guilliard, a member of Company F. Tenth Ohio regiment, but since his absence broke off the engagement. Last week Guilliard died. Winkler and the young woman attended the funeral and Miss Leibole appeared very much af-fected. The same day they were mar-

Rockefeller to Meet Monnett. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Frank S. Monnett, attorney general of Ohio, and Allen T. Brinsmeade of Cleveland, act-

ing as a special commissioner for the supreme court of Ohio, in contempt proceedings against the Standard Oil company, arrived here to invite the testimony of the Standard Oil officers, who have declined to go to Ohio and testify. Mr. Rockefeller, through his attorneys, said that he would appear be-fore the commissioner in the New Amsterdam botel today.

Will Have Grand Centennial, TOLEDO, Oct. 11 .- The Ohio centennial which is planned for on an elaborate scale in 1903 is to be turned into a national exhibition and centennial angave the country 22 states, and they will be asked to join in the celebration and the Ohio centennial commissioner greatest American exposition since the World's fair. Congress will be asked to sanction the project.

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Qiay and his son in Pennsylvania; and the fax dodging and false swearing of candidate Roosevelt in New York don't disturb the saintly moral reform organs! Cond. New St. by selling at an edge near the saintly moral reform organs! Dress Good seek by selling at an edge near the saintly moral reform organs! Dress Good seek by selling at an edge near the saintly moral reform organs! Output Dress Good seek by selling at an edge near the saintly moral reform organs! Output Dress Good seek by selling at an edge near the saintly moral reform organs. According to some admissions of Gen. Boynton before the war commission that trouble at Camp Thomas was sion to the c

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the brace of national bank notes, but the availability of the new bonds had Caps. 25c to \$1.98.



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